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Corrections and clarifications

CBC News is publicly tracking significant corrections and clarifications

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CBC News is committed to transparency and accountability to our audience whenever we make an error or need to clarify a story. Until now, we noted any corrections or clarifications to online articles at the bottom of the story; TV or radio correctives were done on air on the relevant broadcast.

Effective Jan. 1, 2021, as part of this commitment to transparency, CBC News is also publicly tracking significant corrections or clarifications to our TV and radio news reports and online articles.

April 25, 2023

CBC Ottawa corrected this story, published on April 24, 2023, about a criminal charge against an organizer of the truck convoy protest. A previous version of the story was unpublished because it said the accused pleaded guilty to a criminal charge. In fact, Chris Barber pleaded not guilty to counselling others to disobey a court order. An on-air correction was broadcast during local radio newscasts at noon and 12:30 p.m. ET.

April 20, 2023

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April 16, 2023

CBC News corrected this story, published on April 16, 2023, about a Hamilton tenant's bed bug issue. An earlier version of the story said property records showed the apartment was owned by Mountain View Apartments and its board directors were also principals at Realstar Group. In fact, property records show the building is owned by Mount View Apartments, which is a separate company and not related to Mountain View Apartments or Realstar Group.

April 7, 2023

On April 5, 2023, CBC Radio referred to the Gaza Strip being occupied. While Israel continues to control most of the flow of people and goods into and out of the Gaza strip, which to some analysts constitutes a continued occupation, it ended its permanent military presence there in 2005. An on-air clarification was broadcast April 6, and this clarification note was published to specify that Israel doesn't consider Gaza to be occupied. This clarification note has since been updated to describe Gaza's status more precisely.

March 22, 2023

On March 5, 2023, CBC News reported on the experiences of migrants making the dangerous trek through Central America to Mexico, with hopes of making it to Canada. One couple showed us a cellphone video which they said showed a crocodile devouring a man along the route. CBC has since learned the video was shot several years earlier in another country. The context that led to the confusion remains unclear. The video has been removed from CBC News platforms. This story was rewritten and an Editor's Note added. An on-air clarification was broadcast March 20 on *The National*.

March 20, 2023

On Feb. 21, 2023, *World Report* on CBC News featured a story about the podcast series, *The Witch Trials of J.K. Rowling*. The podcast is hosted by Meghan Phelps-Roper. We explained that her grandfather founded the Westboro Baptist Church, which is known for its anti-LGBTQ

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On Feb. 27, 2023, CBC News Network broadcast a pie chart that illustrated the findings of a survey by the Angus Reid Institute regarding attitudes toward private health care. The labels on two of the segments were inadvertently switched when the graphic first aired. The labels were corrected in subsequent broadcasts.

Jan. 30, 2023

CBC News corrected this story, published on Jan. 24, about the Canadian CEO and president of LUMA Energy in Puerto Rico. The article was updated to reflect information provided by LUMA Energy after publication, specifying when and by whom a private firm was hired to make electrical repairs at a local school called Escuela Rafael Rivera Otero.

Jan. 30, 2023

An on-air clarification was broadcast on CBC Radio regarding Holocaust Memorial Day. On Jan. 27, 2023, we said an estimated 11 million people were murdered during the Holocaust, including six million Jews. Holocaust Memorial Day commemorates the six million European Jews who were systematically murdered by Nazi Germany between 1933 and 1945. The regime also murdered millions of others based on physical disability, race, religion or sexual orientation.

Jan. 23, 2023

CBC News corrected this story, published on Jan. 16, 2023, about a dispute over travel insurance. A previous version of the story said an Ontario man had, in his Sunwing vacation package, several types of insurance — COVID-19 emergency medical insurance, as well as cancellation and interruption insurance — all provided by Manulife. In fact, Manulife only provided his COVID-19 emergency medical insurance, while Sunwing provided trip cancellation coverage. He had no interruption insurance. A correction notice was also added to video segments on the website, on YouTube and social channels.

Jan. 23, 2023

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The podcast reported that a penalty levelled at the Canadian co-parent company ATCO was described as the largest of its kind in Canadian enforcement history. In fact, the penalty was among the largest of its kind. The podcast also reported that a company called ASL could have made up to $100 million on a contract. In fact, the $100-million figure represents the capital costs of the project and not the profit.

An updated version of the episode was posted on Jan. 20, 2023. Additional information provided by LUMA Energy after publication was added at this time.

The headline was changed in the online and podcast version of this story. When published, the headline was "How a Canadian company became a public enemy in Puerto Rico." The headline is now, "How a Canadian-led company became a public enemy in Puerto Rico," to better reflect the leadership of the company.

Jan. 12, 2023

On Jan. 9, 2023, CBC Radio's hourly newscasts reported the federal government initially scrapped plans to purchase F-35 fighter jets because of a trade dispute involving Boeing. In fact, the deal was put on hold after the auditor general raised concerns over the cost of the purchase and whether the previous Conservative government had done its due diligence. During the 2015 election, Justin Trudeau vowed to scrap the purchase program and hold a new competition for replacement fighters. An on-air correction was broadcast on Jan. 10.

Jan. 12, 2023

CBC News corrected this article explaining the NOTAM system. An earlier version of this story referred to NAV Canada as a government body. In fact, NAV Canada is a privately run, not-for-profit corporation that owns and operates Canada's civil air navigation system. An earlier version of this story also said the UN's International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) regulates the global system. In fact, it does not regulate the system, but promotes aviation safety by helping to define international operating standards.

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program director for the Toronto Foundation for Student Success, an independent charity that runs some programs in TDSB sites and schools.

Dec. 15, 2022

CBC News corrected this story about domperidone, a gastrointestinal drug that can induce lactation and can also act as an antipsychotic. An earlier version of the story said 120 million prescriptions for domperidone were filled in 2020, based on data from Health Canada. After the story was published on Dec. 5, 2022, Health Canada corrected their publicly available data to reflect that 1.7 million prescriptions were filled in that year, representing around 120 million tablets. A correction notice was also added to the segment on the website and YouTube.

Nov. 29, 2022

CBC News corrected this story, published on Sept. 15, 2022, about an Ottawa contractor accused of taking money and not finishing projects. A previous version of the story said the contractor faced a charge of uttering a death threat. In fact, the charge had been stayed and never proceeded in court. On-air corrections were broadcast on CBC Ottawa's radio and television programs.

Nov. 28, 2022

An on-air correction was broadcast on CBC News Network regarding an image of a Croatian flag that was shown during coverage of the FIFA World Cup. An image of an outdated flag was broadcast on Nov. 26, 2022. The current flag is here.

Oct. 28, 2022

A story that aired on CBC Radio's *The World This Hour* on Oct. 28, 2022, stated Canada was experiencing record high inflation and record interest rates. In fact, the rate of inflation was higher in 1982, and interest rates were higher in 2008.

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correction notice on the website and YouTube. On-air corrections were broadcast on *The National* and CBC News Network, as well as CBC Edmonton and CBC Calgary's TV programs.

Oct. 25, 2022

Two lines appeared at the bottom of the screen on CBC News Network on Oct. 25, incorrectly stating that Maj.-Gen. Dany Fortin would be sentenced on Dec. 5. In fact, a judge's decision is expected on Dec. 5 in a sexual assault trial. The original lines incorrectly implied that Fortin had been found guilty.

Oct. 6, 2022

On Dec. 17, 2021, in a political panel discussing Bill 21 in Quebec, CBC Radio's *All in a Day* incorrectly said a Chelsea, Que., school teacher had been fired. In fact, the teacher was reassigned to other duties.

Sept. 20, 2022

CBC News corrected this story, published on Aug. 29, 2022, about a cricket plant in London, Ont., that found itself at the heart of an international conspiracy theory. An earlier version of the story said the plant, owned by Aspire Food Group, would be producing crickets only for use as pet food. In fact, Aspire Food Group said about 10 per cent of its product is sold worldwide as a human food source.

July 29, 2022

CBC News corrected this story, published on July 14, 2022, about a Toronto-based filmmaker who is facing death threats after sharing a poster for her documentary that depicts the Hindu goddess Kali holding a Pride flag and smoking a cigarette. An earlier version of the story defined Hindutva as an ideology which seeks to transform India into an ethno-religious country. In fact, there are a range of interpretations of Hindutva.

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military was "not planning to investigate the killing of Shireen Abu Akleh." Those reports specifically pertained to a criminal investigation.

July 27, 2022

CBC Edmonton corrected this story, published on July 26, 2022, about a mass conducted by Pope Francis. A previous version of the story said the Pope took responsibility for the church's co-operation with "catastrophic" assimilation policies. In fact, he apologized for the actions of "many members of the church."

July 26, 2022

CBC News updated this story, published on July 20, 2022, about a civil suit in the U.S. filed against Daryl Katz, the owner of the Edmonton Oilers. Additional information was provided by lawyers after the initial publication of the story and the piece has been updated.

July 26, 2022

CBC Radio's *The Current* corrected this story, published on July 22, 2022, about a mine that collapsed in Brazil. A previous version said BHP did not send a statement despite requests from *The Current*. In fact, a statement was sent before the story was aired and published, and has now been included. An on-air correction was also broadcast.

July 25, 2022

An editor's note was added to the top of this story, published on July 16, 2022, about a new TV series set in northern Canada. An earlier version of the story included quotes from showrunner Julie Puckrin's interview with the CBC Radio show *Fresh Air*. Puckrin had made those comments in a different context. Her quotes were removed from the story.

July 15, 2022

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The correction notice is available on the website and YouTube for the segment, which aired on July 14, 2022.

June 7, 2022

An editor's note was added to the top of this story, published May 21, 2022, about a photo linking two men and the national Iranian soccer team. The story said the photo was taken in April 2022 and that the men — national team manager Hamid Estili and Mahmoud Khazein — attended the party together. A previous version of the story also said Khazein was wanted by the FBI at the time the photo was taken. In fact, the photo appears to be from 2018 and Khazein was indicted by the FBI in July 2021. CBC News does not know the extent of any relationship between the two men.

An on-air correction was broadcast on *The National* and is available on the website and YouTube for the June 3 version of the show. There was also an on-air correction on *Power and Politics* on June 6. Additional stories that mentioned the photo were corrected here, here, here and here.

May 16, 2022

CBC Prince Edward Island corrected this story, published on May 13, 2022, about snow crab fishers charged under the Fisheries Act. A previous version of the story said employees of a dock-side monitoring company called Greenfield Enterprises were among those charged. In fact, Greenfield Enterprises is not involved in dock-side monitoring and none of the company's employees were charged or fined. An on-air correction was also broadcast on *CBC News: Compass.*

May 4, 2022

A correction notice was added to *The National* on a segment about the Ontario budget and money promised for health care. A previous version of the story incorrectly stated Lenore Padro's mother died of COVID-19 while in long-term care. In fact, her mother did not have

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A correction notice was added to *The National* on a segment about the Ukrainian city of Odesa. A previous version of the story misidentified Andrey Palchevskiy. The correction notice is available on the website and on YouTube for the segment, which aired on April 25, 2022.

April 28, 2022

A correction notice was added to a *Marketplace* segment about stolen vehicles from Canada being resold overseas. The segment mistakenly showed an image of Banix Motors, a car dealership in Lagos, Nigeria. Banix Motors says they have never been associated with the sale of stolen vehicles from Canada. CBC News did not intend to associate Banix Motors with our investigation. The correction notice is available on the website and on YouTube for the segment, which aired on March 25, 2022.

April 24, 2022

CBC Saskatchewan clarified this story, published on Dec. 22, 2021, about a planned fundraising campaign to support reconciliation projects for residential school survivors. A previous version of the story stated that a spokesperson for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops indicated a national fundraising campaign hadn't started yet. The story was updated to reflect that individual Catholic dioceses across the country started fundraising initiatives.

April 23, 2022

An on-air correction was broadcast on CBC Radio's *World Report* regarding a confrontation between Israeli forces and Palestinians at the Al-Aqsa mosque compound. The report, which aired on April 22, 2022, incorrectly said the mosque was in Israel. In fact, the site is in occupied East Jerusalem.

April 9, 2022

CBC Nova Scotia corrected this story, published on April 8, 2022, about an online list of businesses that have opted to keep pandemic restrictions in place. A previous version of the

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CBC News corrected this story, published on June 29, 2021, about a speech by Sen. Yuen Pau Woo opposing a Senate motion to condemn China for genocide against the Uyghur minority. A previous version stated Woo said Canada should avoid criticizing China for its human rights abuses. In fact, Woo said Canada should avoid condemning China.

March 24, 2022

A clarification notice was added to *The National* on a story about the CRTC's decision to ban the Russian news channel Russia Today (RT) in Canada. The piece quotes Slava Levin, the CEO of Ethnic Channels Group Limited, raising concerns about removing channels based on their political leanings. This was intended solely to convey Levin's concerns about the process followed by the CRTC. The story should have made it clear that Levin, who was born in Ukraine, does not support RT and favours the channel's removal in Canada. The clarification notice is available on the website and on YouTube for the segment, which aired on March 16, 2022.

March 10, 2022

A correction notice was added to a story on *The National* about the Chinese government promoting social media influencers with pro-government views in an attempt to improve perceptions on how it handles human rights issues. The story contained comments from Daniel Dumbrill, who gave his opinion about influence campaigns in China as an observer, not a participant. He said he's not a paid participant in any state campaign and this context was not included in the story. The correction notice is available on the website and on YouTube for the segment, which aired on Feb. 6.

March 10, 2022

An on-air correction was broadcast on CBC Radio's *The World This Hour* regarding a story about Breonna Taylor, the Black woman who was killed in her apartment during a police raid in Louisville, Ky. The report, which aired on March 3, 2022, incorrectly said Taylor's boyfriend, Kenneth Walker, was wanted on drug charges. In fact, Walker was not facing any charges and was not named in the search warrant that police used to enter Taylor's home.

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to the group. In fact, GoFundMe ruled the fundraiser was in violation of their terms of service, which prohibits the promotion of violence and harassment.

Feb. 28, 2022

CBC News added a clarification note to a number of stories that referenced an incident involving Ukrainian border guards and Russian forces at Snake Island. While Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky initially said 13 border patrol officers at the outpost died after refusing to surrender, other Ukrainian officials later contradicted him and said they believed the guards were alive. The updated stories can be found here, here and here.

Feb. 25, 2022

An on-air correction was broadcast on *The National* to acknowledge that archive images of a truck belonging to Titanium Trucking Services were mistakenly used to illustrate a story about a blockade attempt of the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor, Ont. In fact, there is no evidence Titanium Trucking Services was part of the attempt and the company says it has not been involved in the recent protests or blockades. A correction notice was added to the segment, which aired on Feb. 16 and is available on the website and on YouTube.

Feb. 15, 2022

CBC News corrected this story, published on Feb. 15, about the resignation of Peter Sloly as Ottawa's police chief. A previous version mischaracterized a Globe and Mail report about Sloly. The story was changed to indicate that, according to the Globe story, Sloly was not known in police circles for being heavy-handed.

Feb. 2, 2022

A clarification notice was added to *Power & Politics* on an interview about a truck convoy protest headed to Parliament Hill. A question was asked about the possibility Russian actors could be fuelling or instigating the protest, without referencing experts' concerns that during

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A clarification notice was added to *The National* about footage used to illustrate WestJet cancelling flights due to the pandemic. Archival footage shot in April 2020 was aired without indicating the date on screen. The notice is available on YouTube for the Jan. 18 version of the show.

Jan. 13, 2022

CBC News corrected this story, published on Jan. 11, about compensation for survivors of residential schools. The story incorrectly said descendants of Indian residential school day scholars could apply for $10,000 in compensation. In fact, relatives and descendants can only apply in cases where the day scholar is deceased, no estate is appointed and they are the highest priority heir.

Dec. 27, 2021

Two lines which appeared at the bottom of the screen on CBC News Network regarding waning vaccine protection did not meet CBC's Journalistic Standards and Practices. They omitted context, including recent research showing boosters would decrease the risk of infection by five times.

Dec. 5, 2021

An on-air clarification was broadcast on CBC Manitoba's local radio newscasts about a protest in Winnipeg by people accusing Israel of human rights violations against child prisoners. Additional context was aired, including that a government spokesperson has denied allegations to similar criticisms in the past, stating Israel does not engage in torture, humiliation, or solitary confinement to achieve confessions.

Nov. 22, 2021

An editor's note was added to the top of this column about the experience and reflections of an information officer with Elections Canada, originally published under the First Person

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Oct. 28, 2021

An editor's note was added to the top of this story, published on Sept. 11, about vaccine hesitancy. A previous version featured only one expert's opinion on the possible reasons behind vaccine hesitancy, and the story was updated to better reflect a range of views. It also previously included comments from the organizer of a vaccine mandate protest that were unrelated to the focus of this story. The organizer had not been interviewed about the psychology of vaccine hesitancy and should not have been included in the piece.

Oct. 12, 2021

An on-air clarification was broadcast on CBC Edmonton's TV programs and posted to social media about footage that was included in an Oct. 7 story about COVID case modelling in Alberta. The story included six seconds of footage showing mannequins in beds in a realistic hospital setting. These images had been shot in September at an Edmonton-area hospital training facility to illustrate the nature of ICU wards and should not have been used out of context in the Oct. 7 COVID story.

Oct. 10, 2021

An on-air correction was broadcast on *The National* to acknowledge that images of Boris Yeltsin were mistakenly shown in a story that referenced Mikhail Gorbachev's 1990 Nobel Peace Prize win. A correction notice was added to the segment, which aired on Oct. 8 and is available on the website and on YouTube.

Oct. 8, 2021

CBC Kids News corrected this YouTube video, originally uploaded in March 2019, about the use of the word Indigenous. A map of Canada that appeared 21 seconds into the video was replaced because the original version did not include any of the Maritime provinces.

Oct. 4, 2021

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previously updated to correct a tax calculation under the New Democratic Party's proposed wealth tax.

Sept. 15, 2021

CBC News corrected two stories about Dr. Matt Strauss, who was appointed the acting medical officer of health in Haldimand-Norfolk. The stories, published on Sept. 4 and Sept. 7, incorrectly said Strauss described business owners who open in violation of public health orders as "heroes." In fact, Strauss used the term to describe a gym owner who said he would keep his business open under the Reopening Ontario Act, which allowed facilities to continue to serve people with disabilities.

Sept. 10, 2021

CBC News has added a correction notice to a segment of *The National*, available on the website and on YouTube. The previous title of the video said a Toronto company had lost the stem cells of thousands of children. In fact, the company says the samples were destroyed. The video was uploaded on July 26, 2021 and the title was changed on July 29, 2021.

Sept. 3, 2021

An editor's note was added to the top of this story, published on Sept. 2. A previous version incorrectly identified 24 schools across New Brunswick as having elevated carbon dioxide levels. In fact, they were the 24 Anglophone West District schools that don't have mechanical ventilation systems.

Sept. 1, 2021

An on-air correction was broadcast on *Ontario Today* addressing a number of false statements made on the previous day's program by a guest caller who was an opponent of COVID-19 vaccinations. You can listen to the correction here.

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July 21, 2021

This story, first published in March, was updated to remove unnecessarily graphic details from an agreed-upon statement of facts from a second-degree murder charge court decision in Thunder Bay.

July 20, 2021

Articles first published on June 16 and July 18 were updated to correct details of Green Party Leader Annamie Paul's statement that was issued about the conflict in the Middle East.

June 17, 2021

CBC News corrected this story, published on June 14, about the death of RCMP Const. Shelby Patton in Wolseley, Sask. Two people who claimed to have witnessed his death later admitted to fabricating their account. Those details were removed from the online story and the errors corrected on social channels, local radio programs and on *The National*. A story on the false account was also published.

June 6, 2021

An on-air clarification was broadcast on *The World This Weekend* regarding a story about the RCMP's difficulties in recruiting Indigenous officers. *The World This Weekend* incorrectly reported that recruitment efforts by the RCMP were complicated by the shooting deaths of Indigenous people, such as Chantel Moore, by the RCMP. In fact, Moore was shot and killed by a member of the local police force in Edmundston, N.B.

May 13, 2021

CBC News corrected this story, published on May 5, about contractors of Irving Shipbuilding arriving from outside of Nova Scotia. The story contained factual inaccuracies and those errors were corrected online, on social channels, radio and TV when additional information was

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We updated three stories that incorrectly described the AstraZeneca vaccine as 100 per cent effective in preventing the severe outcomes of COVID-19. In fact, the company says the vaccine has 100 per cent efficacy to prevent those outcomes. Effectiveness refers to outcomes in "the real world," while efficacy refers to outcomes in clinical trials. The corrected stories can be found here, here and here.

April 14, 2021

CBC News corrected this story, published on April 13, that said a patient hospitalized with COVID-19 had received two doses of the vaccine more than 14 days prior to the onset of symptoms. In fact, the second dose was received less than seven days prior to symptom onset and would not have been considered active yet. The headline was also changed to better reflect the overall information in the story.

March 31, 2021

CBC News has added a correction notice to an investigative documentary by *The Fifth Estate* called 13 Deadly Hours: the Nova Scotia Mass Shooting, available on the website and on YouTube. The documentary said officers jumped out of a cruiser outside the Onslow fire hall and began firing. In fact, the person interviewed said it was not a cruiser and she believed it was a civilian vehicle. Since then, Nova Scotia's Serious Incident Response Team has found that it was an unmarked police vehicle.

March 22, 2021

We updated this story, first published on May 8, 2020, because the original article did not accurately clarify that the COVID-19 pandemic led to the changed visiting hours, and that the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre was following Ministry of Health guidelines that were updated due to the pandemic. The story has also been updated to add references to restrictions imposed by the Timmins and District Hospital, and to clarify that CBC Thunder Bay's research was based on a small random sampling of hospitals across Ontario and not a formal survey.

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The story has been updated with exact wording from the 2017 Pandemic Influenza Plan. A previous version of this story also said patients with a poor prognosis being admitted to hospital would be left to die. In fact, that is not stated in the plan nor did CBC Thunder Bay practise due diligence in contacting the hospital for clarification on any aspect of the 92-page document. The story did not comply with CBC's Journalistic Standards and Practices.

March 18, 2021

We amended this story, posted on March 16, about the discovery of new Dead Sea scrolls to clarify where the scrolls were found.

March 16, 2021

On CBC Radio's *The World This Hour*, in a March 3 story regarding the International Criminal Court's decision to open up a war crimes investigation on Israel and Palestinians, we incorrectly reported that the court would investigate the Palestinians for the kidnap and murder of three Israeli soldiers in May 2014. In fact, the three Israelis were not soldiers and they were killed on June 12, 2014. That date is outside the scope of the court prosecutor's investigation, which is examining allegations since June 13, 2014.

March 16, 2021

We removed the content of this Associated Press story, published on Jan. 9, 2021, after AP said it had reported an erroneous account of a phone conversation between U.S. President Donald Trump and an investigative official from the state of Georgia about the U.S. election results. The corrected story is here.

March 5, 2021

We corrected this story, first posted on March 1, that said a police cadet was a witness to "the Taser death of Matthew Fosseneuve at the hands of police." In fact, while Fosseneuve died following an encounter with police during which he was Tasered, the Independent Investigation

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We removed the content of this story, originally published on April 30, 2020, regarding financial statements from the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre. It contained misleading information that had not been verified by CBC Thunder Bay prior to publication, as is required by our journalistic standards and practices.

March 1, 2021

We updated this story, first published on Feb. 26, to correct a statistic that said two per cent of those who identified themselves as Black or African American received doctorates in health sciences in 2017. In fact, the number is 9.5 per cent.

Feb. 19, 2021

An on-air correction was broadcast on News Network's *Canada Tonight* after the program incorrectly reported that Jean Augustine, elected in 1993, was the first Black MP in Canada. In fact, Augustine was the first female Black MP. Lincoln Alexander was the first Black MP, elected in 1968.

Feb. 12, 2021

We updated this article, first published on Feb. 11, that reported on plans by the Manitoba government to purchase a Canadian-made COVID-19 vaccine. We removed an epidemiologist's statements, which incorrectly compared two companies' vaccine trial processes.

Feb. 4, 2021

A story we first published on Jan. 19 has been updated to clarify that there are questions about Michelle Latimer's Indigenous identity claims, to better reflect Latimer's understanding of her identity, and to clarify some details of the suggested legislation.

This story was also updated on Jan. 27 to clarify details about the kinds of awards and opportunities author Joseph Boyden has received

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Michelle Latimer as not Indigenous. We should have said her Indigenous identity claims are being questioned.

Jan. 25, 2021

An on-air clarification was broadcast on *The National* to acknowledge incorrect images of the Roberta Place Retirement Lodge in a story the previous evening regarding a COVID-19 outbreak at Roberta Place Long-Term Care. The retirement lodge is a separate building that did not have an outbreak at that time.

Jan. 17, 2021

An on-air clarification was broadcast on *The World This Weekend* to address some issues of balance regarding the vaccination process in Israel and the Palestinian Territories. You can listen to it here.

Jan. 11, 2021

We updated this story, first posted in November 2019, reporting on backlash to a Facebook post from Lethbridge Conservative MP Rachael Harder. Our update was to more accurately reflect her views and to better contextualize some of the reactions to her Facebook post.

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